## RUSINESS NOTICES.

To THE PUBLIC .- Inasmuch, as numepatters who have assumed our talle of Union, we deem it a maiter of justee to curreives and to the profic, to proclaim a caution against these unprincipled establishments, which have adopted our name with the view of reapon, a harvest off our reputations. The Hat Finisher's Unit may genuine. Chartered Association of practical Hatters, who united for the landable pulpes of securing protection to their labor, and is the only association of Hatters in this City, while all other so called Unions or Companies are simply tricks of capitalists, who seek to pain themselves off as Associations of working, men, white not one of the real producers in their establishment are narrougants in the results of their business. There are many well meaning persons who feel a lively interest in the success of all landable enterprises, hat are prevented from giving them that support which they would desure, on account of the difficulty of discriminating between the sportious and the genuine. The Hat Pinisher's Union stand ready to prove their genuineness by an abundance of the most positive evidence. They will orbit their charter, spined by the Secretary of State, by the County Clerk, by the Directors of the County of State, by the County Clerk, by the Directors of the County Clerk, by the Directors of the County of State, by the County Clerk, by the Directors of the County Theorem in Win. H. Beebse's celebrated House.

Mr. We HONEYWELL, late Foreman in Win. H. Beebse's celebrated House.

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RICHARD NASH,
GEORGE GILLIES,
WM WARD,
THOMAS HOPWOOD, JOHN FLYN,
ROBERT KELLEY,
JOHN EVANS,
LUCH M. KEON.
GEORGE RICHARDS, President.

GEORGE W. WEED, Secretary,
A. B. FREENEN, Manager,
Hat Funsher's Union, No. 11 Park Row.

WELCOME THRONG.—GENIN begs A WELCOME THRONG.—CIENIN DOGS leave to say to the crowds of customers who do him the thonor to visit him every day and all day, that they will find his hats for the present season not only the hand somest, but the best to wear and keep in shape, that he has ever mainfactored. All who purchase them will, he feels assured, come again, and again; and every season he hope such hims they may always depend upon, that as good a hat as can be bought any where for five dollars, will always be found se ling at \$4 at GENIN's, No 214 Broadway, opposite St. Pauls.

That the world may know it, Lock-HEART continues his sales of the most beautiful style of Falt and Winter Hats, together with a large assortment of Children's Fancy Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Canss, &c. His stock is unsurpassed for beauty, taste and elegance. Sales from 378 Broadway - Broadway Hat Store. The public are solicited to call and examine his stock before howing elsewhere, as he is pleased to exhibit his goods on all occusions.

Who's AFRAID !- Banks are breaking, and money scarce, yet Knox is doing a more successful hosiness than ever. The increase of his trade this season ever the last, has been at least fifty per cent. Who can wonder at it, after seeing his Hats of the Fall Style. Faultless in structure and material, and sold at the low price of \$4 each, it is not a matter of surprise that his saidersoon, No. 128 Fullowst., is overrun with castomers. Buy your hats of him.

NEW HAT ESTABLISHMENT.-FASHION, ELECANCE AND ECONOMY — Attention. Gentlemen! Have you purchased one of Harrison's Full style of Hats at \$3.9 If you have not, we would advise you to call at No. 128 Kassawatt, (opposite the Bible House,) and got one, as they are equal to many sold at \$4.

HATS \$2-HATS \$2 50-HATS \$3.-J. HATS 52 - HATS 52 30 HATS 41 HATS 41 HATS 52 40 HATS 42 HATS 42 Greenwich-st. near Murray st., New-York, would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened the above establishment with a new and beautiful assortment of Hats and Caps, which for durability and superior finals cannot be surpassed. A share of public patronage is respectfully subcited oil 38Fux Tha

TV W. P. DAVID'S Hats are all the rage in the fashiorable world. He extends an invitation to gen tlemen to visit his sales rooms, from which every variety style, and description may be selected. Those who wish a cally beautiful atthic should try one of his elegant Hats. W. P. DAVID, No 301 Broadway, next door to Duane-st.

MEALIO'S HATS -MEALIO'S Fall style of BIEALIO'S HAIS — MEALIO'S FAH Style of that is the rage, and the ladies insist that they will not have anything to say to gentlemen who wear any other sort of bead-gear. As the ladies are all-potent in what they determine to accomplish, it is but fair to suppose that there will be a greatrush to MEALIO'S, No. 416 Broadway.

KELLOGG'S FALL STYLE OF HATS, NOW READY —Also, as large an assortment of Boys and Children's beaver, felt and saik Hats as can be found in the city. Volvet and cloth Caps in their variety. One price of 31° J. W. KELLOGO No. 128 Canal st.

LEARY & Co., leaders and introducers of fashion for gentlemen's Hats, Nos. 3, 4, and 3, Astor Mouse, Broadway, N. Y. Opening day—On Weinesday, the 17th, will open to the public for examination and sale, the most extensive and varied assortment of fancy Hats, in original patterns, for children's wear, ever on exhibition in this city. To Indies and others interested in this pecular branch of children's costume, we respectfully present our fall offering

82 Nassau-st. - Boot-makers' Union Asso-

Boots, Boots -The cheapest and best photors, 190018. The charless and doese olace in the city to get Boots, Shoes and Galters, is at No. 41 Courthand: st., under the Merchants Hotel. Fine French end dress Boots for \$4.0, usually sold at \$6 and \$7. Patent leather Boots and Shees of every description (of a superior quality constantly en hand at wholesals an auperior quality. [69 34TuTh&S\*]

D. Brown.

To THE LADIES. - Just received, a large asortment of Ladnes' French Francea Gatters, Sips, Ties, and various other kinds, which will be sold at the very towest prices, to suit the times. Gatters, \$1.25, Kol Sips, \$1.3 Doroca Sips, 75 cents; Satin do. \$1. Alt other kinds sold cheap, at No. 377 Broadway.

S. CARILL.

FISHING, HUNTING and RIDING BOOTS, also, Boots suitable for Surveyors and Engineers, for sale and made to order in the best manner—warranted water-proof. Specimens can be seen at the Fair, or at the store of the Manufacturer, John L. Watrins, No. 11 Ful-ton-st.

NEW PARISIAN CLOAKS AND OPERA CLOAKS—Nothing can exceed the beauty and elegance of the new Cloaks which Hiteritoek & LEADBEATER, coract Broadway and Leonard st., have just opened, while their general stock of Dry Geods is equal to any other in the city. They have elegant Pluld Siks at 5s, per yard, splendid Brocade Siks same price, and every other kind and style of Siks, Shawls, De Laines, Cashmere and Worsted Pluids, Merinoes, and every other kind of lathes Dress Goods, as well as all kinds of housewife and family Dry Geods, as Blaukets, Quilts, Flannels, Lace and Musha Window Draperies. Also, rentlement's Furnishings of crety kind, as Goves. Cravata, Undershits, Drawers, &c., &c., all of which they are selling at prices which can but please purchasers.

LADIES, would you have your hands soft and white! Buy at STEWARTS, OF HITCHCOCK & LEADBEATER'S a pair of Italia Rubber Gloves. In making fires, sweeping or dusting, they are exactly the thing. Hot or cold water will not affect them. 09 61

DOUBT No MORE .- You need no longer doubt that, at "Gen. Taylor's Headquarters," No.
Fulton st., you can procure an outfit of the most cente
description, at par prices, for the bills of the followin
doubtful Institutions.

Commercial Bank of Perth Ambay, N. J.
James Bank of Jamesville, N. Y.
Bank of New Rochelle, N. Y.
Farners' Bank of Mins, N. Y.
Western Bank of White Creek, N. Y.

NAVLOR'S SALOON, No. 337 Broad-way, opposite the Tabermacle. Oysters Fried, Stewed, Roasted, Broded, and on the half shell, Beef Seaks, Mut-ton Chops, Roast Reef and Lamb, Poultry, Game, Ome-lettes, Ham and Eggs, Oyster Patties, Muffins, Toast, Charlotte Russe, Jelly, Ice Cresm, and Fruit Ices, Fruit, Coffee, Chocolate, Tea, Lemonade, &c. Every attention paid to the comfort of ladies and geutlemen who visit this establishment. TAYLOR'S SALOON, No. 337 Broad-

17 Still a far greater reduction in prices at HHRAN ANDERSON'S. No. 99 Rowery Floor Oil Cloths 26. 6d., 3s. and is, per yard, being about one-half the prices asked at other places; also, 500 pieces of new Fall Ingrain Carpets, at 3s., 4s. and 3s. per yard; also. Table Corrers. Window-Shades, Rugs, &c., at 25 per cent, less than former

CARPETINGS AT REDUCED PRICES .- PE-TERSON & HUMPHERY, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-st, are selling inch Brussels Carpet for 8s. to 10s. per yard. Heavy three-ply 8s. per yard Superfine for 3s. to 7s. per yard Good, all weol, 4s. Oil Choths, heavy, 3s. to 4s. And all other goods found in Caspet stores at equally low prices. 66 64\*

ANDERSON'S CHEAP WINDOW SHADES AND Oil. CLOTH DEFOT, No. 337 GRAND-ST.—The subscriber, manufacturing his own Shades, is enabled to sell, theaper than ever, all kinds and quality. Cult and examine, and be satisfied. A large assertment of table Oil Cloth. Also, rill [Cornices and Bands. Kemember No. 337 Grand-St. et al. 2018]. Cornices and Sands. Semember No. 337 Grand-St. et al. 2018 TukSh.

CURTAIN MATERIALS, WINDOW ORNA-MENTS, &C.—KELTY & FERGUSON have just received from Paris a large and elegant assortment of Satin Delaines and other Curtain Muterials, Lace and Muslin Curtains, &c., which they offer full 25 per cent, less than they can be had elsewhere. Curtains made up in the neatest manner by a practical upholsterer. Cull and satisfy correleves, at the Wholesale Window Shade Store, No. 239; Broadway, it see extending through to Nos. 32 and 34 Reade st. 01 81W & St

Churches, Hotels, and Steamships private dwellings supplied with elegant Silver Name and Number Plates of new and beautiful deserts, plated in the most substantial mainer and elegantly engraved, at very low prices. Orders sent by express to any part of the coun-try. Everdell, No. 265 Broadway, corner Dunnest Branch store, No. 13 Wall-st.

TO ALBRO & BROTHERS, Wholesale and

Retail Dealers in

No. 156 Bowery, west side, fourth door above Broome st.,
and No. 256 Grand-ast, second block east of the Bowery,
have just received an invoice of extra disc. Ordong Fea,
superior to any Black Tea they have ever before offered to
the public, which they will sell at 48. § B. Also, just received, an invoice of finost English Broanfast Tea, which
cannot be excelled in this market, price 3. § § B.

They would also invoice at fine the following articles:
Finest quality Young Hyson Fea, at 88. § B.

Superior Old Government Java Coffee, at 1td. § B.

Double refined Crushed Louf Sugar, at 48, 66, for
7 bs.

7 lbs.
All other kinds of refined Sugars, at the reducer's prices.
All other kinds of refined Sugars, at the reducer's prices.
Choice old Wines and Brandles, on draft and in bottles.
Fine Orange County Butter, at its 8d. \$\psi\$ lb.
Pure Winter-pressed white Lamp Oil, at 8s. \$\psi\$ gallon.
The cars of the New-Haven Railroad, and Harlem Railroad, and stages from Harlem and Dry Dock, and from the ferries, foot of Whitehall st., Fulton-st. and Peck-sig, pass the Bowery Store, and stages from the Williamsburgh, Jersey City and South Ferries, pass the Grand-st. Store.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall 191 Nassau-st. near the Park

The tremendous rush this week at No. 30 Bowery—Hirkam Anderson's—is a ving to his selling such beautiful Three, by and splendid Ingrain Carpets Ruge, Floor Oil Cosths, Window Shades, &c., at such an accountably low prices. The inducements offered to purchasers at that famous establishment are unparalleled if the Carpet trade. We propose lineking our selection next

Door Mats .- J. &. C. Berrian, No. BOOR MATS.—J. &. C. BERRIAN, No. 681 Broadway, would invite the attention of Housekeepers and the public to are assortment of English Door Mars believed to be the largest assortment of the best quality mate to be found to the United States. These mats are made in the best manner, and of the most dorable materials, most of them having been made in the City of London, at the factories of the mast collected makers, where they were factories of the mast collected makers, where they were factories of the mast collected makers, and are offered at the lowest prices at their Housefurnishing Warerooms, No. 601 Broadway.

I'm MR. GOLDSMITH would remind all who wish to learn Penmanshin for a comparative tride, that his \$3.50 classes commence on Monday and that he has reduced his charge for private lessons to \$10. If will be found throughout the day, at his rooms, No. 200 Broadway

To Those who wish to Advertise judiciously and thoroughly, can do so at V. B. Palmer's American Newspaper Agency—obtain valuable practical information, and select the places and papers best adapted to their respective pursuits.

THE HAT PATENTED BY THE PUB-Lie is Espenserheids.—He has again distanced all competitors and the fashionable world have unanimously decided in favor of his fostrous, beautiful and tasty hats. The Broadway hatters are grumbling because he sells a better hat for \$3.50 than they can bifurd under their high rents for \$4. Remember No. 107 Nassau, corner of Ana.

BANTA'S FALL STYLE OF GENTLEMEN'S
HATS.—His beautiful Fall style must meet the approval
of his nomerous patrons; they are light, elastic and durable You will find at his establishment, No. 106 Canal-st.,
an extensive assortment of Hats and Caps at reasonable
rices.

To GENTLEMEN OF TASTE AND FASHION .-Clumsy, ill-fitting Shirts are dear at any price. None such have ever left or will ever be permitted to leave GREEN's Establishment, No. 1 Astor House. His system of fitting in infallible, the style of his Shirts matchiese. One purchase at GREEN's and you become a permanent customer.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND GAITERS.—The determination of Mr. E. A. BROOKS, of No. 150 Fulton-st., to rival every other dealer in the city in the quality, style, and price of his goods, still continues. We doubt if, since the time our first parents went barefoot in Paradise, any individual has been presented to the world who could formish a style of "foot gear" so chaite, elegant, and cheap, as that now offered by BROOKS, at the well-stocked and spacious store, No. 150 Fulton-st.

THE BEST OF THE SUNDAY PAPERS.-If people will read Sunday papers, they should read the best. The Sunday Courser stands at the head of the whole in ability, respectability and reliability, as it does in circulation. It is now publishing one of the most interesting original novels, called the Confessions of Almira Bancker, that has ever appeared in any periodical in this country.

To PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. --- The TO FRINTERS AND FUBLISHERS.—I he sewitch Company respectfully call the attention of Prints and Publishers to their improved Type and Sterestype lates, &c. The improvement consists in giving to them a specific at about one third additional cost, so that their rability is increased in direct proportion to the superior marity of copper over type metal, which, according to corect experiments, is as Firston!. From this single fact it ill at once be perceived that a thin face of copper must reaction of the proper over type and according to correct the proper over the proper over the property of the company and expenses and expenses the property of the property of the property of the property and expense of the property and expense or property at their case property in the copy and expense or property at their case property and expense or property at their case property and expense or property at their cases. perionice has fully proved such to be the case. The Company have some dietters natent for the improvement, and they are prepared to receive and execute orders at their establishment, a North Williamest. New York.

The following papers are printed in the copper-faced type:
New-York Courier and Enquier; New-York Daily Tribune; Boston Daily Journal; Beston Flag of Our Union;
Bosten Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion; New-York
Organ, and others.

Je21 TuTh&Stf 8 North Williamest, N. Y.

Notice to the Public .- Bills on the lowing Banks will be taken at par for Clothing, at Union ill Wholes ale and Retail Clothing Warehouse, corner of liter and Nassau sts., viz. Commercial Bank of Parth Amber, N. I.

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Oulten and Nassausts, viz.
Commercial Bank of Perth Amboy, N. J.
Governogent Stock Bank, Mich.
James' Bank of Jamesville, N. Y.
Bank of New-Rochelle, N. Y.
Farmers' Bank of Mina, N. Y.
Western Bank of White Creek, N. Y.
Goods for the above moneys can be selected from an im-

HAVANA AND PRINCIPE CIGARS .- JAMES Sablier. No. 197 Broadway, "Frankim Buildings," would respectfully inform his friends, and the public, that he has just received a large and very choice assortment of Havana and Principe Cigars, of various brands, which he offers for calc at reasonable prices, either wholesale or retail James Badlier, 197 Broadway, "Frankim Buildings." of 6:

THE CANTON TEA COMPANY are prepared to sell, wholesale or retail, Teas and Coffees in greater variety and at lower prices than any other establishment. Consumers of ten would consult their interests by patronizing this establishment. Location 125 Chatham 81., between Pearl and Roosevelt.) No branch stores. \$20 ImW&S

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER C. BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS, OR MEDICATED COMPOUND.—Three characteristics piace this preparation beyond all rivalry. It has never pet been applied to the hair of any human being, child or adult, without improving its condition. It is the most rapid remote for all emptons or accidental abrasions, brusses or punctures, set discovered; and it is the cheaves preparation for any of three purposes which science and enterpine have as yet offered to the world. Operating as a stimulinal to the small blood vessels distributed through the skin of the head, it gives vigor to the torial scale, while by its solvent property it dissipates the scarf, dandrief and other handes which impode the growth of the fibres. Taken up by the absorbents, it is injected through the capillary tubes of the hair, to which it communicates visor, laster, eas leaf, and vegetative power. Among the thousands who have tested and attested its efficacy, the advertises will venture to say that there is not one of either set who does not continue to use it regularly, or who will that to do so as long as the article can be procured. The Tricopherous instantly relieves the pain of cuts, scaled, brusses, bites, sprains, or abrasions, and causes them to be acceptable and willow a scarr; and in cutaneous diseases, the matism, moscular contractions and indisarrance. Sold in large bottles, price 25 cents, at the principal discretional and acceptable of the processor of the capital and discretional for the plants and druggests throughout the United States and Canada, Mexico, West Indies, Great Britain, France, Ke. PROFESSOR ALEXANDER C. BARRY'S

A MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL -The Oxygenated Bitters claim the favorable attention of those whose principles forbid the use of alcoholic stimulents. This actionishing remeds for Dyspejsia, and General Debitty, has received the best and strongest testimonials from citizens of the highest respectability, and is richly worth

a fair trisi.

Forsale by A. B. & D. Sands, 100 Fulton-st; A. L. Scowill

& Co. 316, and C. H. Ring, 192 Broadway; and by Druggists
generally in the United States.

Le Invalids requiring Dr. Banning's Patent Body Braces and never-failing Rupture Trusses, or his Traveling Companion, by which see sickness is entire-by prevented, and the effect of every kind of solting com-pletely removed, may find the same at his office, No. 16 Mercer-st. near Camb.

The proprietors of some kinds of medicine try to induce people to think they will cure everything. Dr. S. A. Werner's Canker and Salt Rheum Strup, to which the attention of every candid reader is called, in mether column, will positively cure all kinds of homor, purify the based, and strengthen the system. Sold by Katway x. Co., 162 Fullon at., New York.

There is no great banquet but some fare III," and the greatest banquet ever given to the work is WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE for that produces health strength and happiness. Yet for want of one crain of faith thousands "fare III," suffer disease, and diterally die of consumption, when it is so positively and thoroughly know that it never has failed yet. No one has ever died whill using it. No 102 Nassau st.

Lyon Premium!—

'T is whispered Lyon's Powder took
A premium at the London Fair,
And soon the published "Premium Book"
Will tell who were successful there.
We 've not a doubt the rumor's trube.
Hundreds of bugs the Powder slew.
Judges with proof before their cees.
Could not, we guess, withhold the prize.
for the sale of Lyon's Maurita, Powder and
or the destruction of insects and vermin. No 19.
6934 THE LYON PREMIUM!-

GUTTA PERCHA GOODS MANUFACTURED GUTTA PERCHA GOODS MANUFAUTURED BY THE HUTSON MANUFAUTURED COMPANY—First and recumb Rands for Machinery and Lathes, of any width, threeness and length, in one resers. Water Pipes for Suction and Aqueedes, from a med to 3 inches diameter. Soda Pipes: Speaking Tables. Covered Wire for Telegraphs, Acid Bittles and Funnels. Bread and Cake Baskets. Could Travs. Spittoons. Picture Frames, and a great variety of Ostamental and Faucy Goods Gutta Percha, also in sheets, of any thockness, for Shoe Soles, Tank Limings, Water-pixed Coverings; also, very then and beautiful, for Mospital pupewes, wrapping up Cuttery and other goods hable to tust, fining Dresses, covering Sweetmeats, &c. &c.—

Pennsylvania-Bigier at Honesdale-Error Corrected.

ed and draiers promptly supplied on liber A. R. Morn. Sole Agent, No. 50 John-st. corner Gold, New-York.

Honespale, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1851. To the Editors of The N. Y. Tribune

I observe in your telegraphic items, a very much exaggerated faccount of the turn-out in (Wayne) County on the occasion of the visit of Bigler, the Loco candidate for Governor. There the Killed and Wounded in the Cuban Affair.

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Having published the very largest statements touching the number of killed and wounded on the Spanish side in the Lopez Campaign in Cuba, it is only fair to give the official report of the revail authorities. We suspect it is much

FIRE AT SEA .- The Br. brig Indus, Capt. Hewson, hence the 7th instant, with an assorted cargo, bound to St. Domingo, took fire on the sorted cargo, bound to St. Domingo, took are on the sth instant, at 12 M., when about 30 miles south-east of the Highlands. The captain and crew and supercarge took to the boat and pulled to the cohr. Mary, of Providence, when they were put on board the pilot-boat Thomas H. Smith, and transferred from her to the steamer Hector, Capt. Yates, who brought them up to the City last evening. They saved nothing but what they had on at the time — Seven persons in all. Seven persons in all

The Canal Policy of New-York. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

If an honest and faithful history of the Canals of the State of New-York were written, it would conclusively show this factthat the great body of those termed 'Federalists,' 'Clintonians,' People's Party ' and 'Whigs,' have been from the outset earnest- in 1842-by Loco-Foco Repudiation enactstruction, extension and enlargement of our own. And this depression, thus effected, Canals, while at least nine-tenths if not was made a pretext by our restored Bourthey have encountered has come from the Legislative Delegations from this city instock, will leave this port TO-DAY, at noon, structed to vote to 'fill up the Ditch' which Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news. has since made New-York the first City of can be had at the Desk This Morning, in wrap America and the Commercial Emporium of the Union; and it was precisely because the intelligent and sagacious yeomanry of Western New-York, to whom the Canal question was a vital one, knew that the socalled Democratic party could not be trusted on this question-knew that its instincts and proclivities were radically hostile to the great enterprise-that impelled them to elect De Witt Clinton Governor over Daniel D. Tompkins in the memorable struggle

The great topic for some days past has been the arrival of Kossuth, but there is the mental habitudes, the ineradicable tendencies, of party Democracy are hostile to such public enterprises as the Eric Canal

nals have been begun and completed by

their party, they deceive nobody, not even

themselves. They know, as we and every

body else know, that, while the party most

enerally in power has of course directed

the execution of the work, the momentum

which caused that work to be undertaken

was supplied by the antagonist party, and

that but for this the works would have re-

mained mere projects. Had partisan De-

mocracy controlled the State undisputedly,

it would never have done nor permitted one-

fifth of what it has been impelled to do or

allow to be done through well-grounded fear

that further resistance would excite a local

disaffection which, uniting its forces with

those of the natural and steadfast champi-

ons of the Canal policy, would subvert the

ascendancy of 'the party.' In this way

the Chenango and other lateral Canals were

extorted from the fears of the party leaders

when nothing but fear would have extorted

those leaders' assent to their commence-

ment. In this way, the Erie Enlargement

was authorized, in defiance of the calcula-

tions of Wright, Flagg & Co., that the Ca-

nal was large enough already, and that its

tunnage would rather diminish than increase,

by reason of the falling off of the Lumber

business. But that Enlargement was only

authorized on the strength of the shamefully

delusive if not grossly fraudulent estimates

of the Regency Canal officers that it would

be completed for less than half the sum

which those same officers afterward admit-

ted would be requisite, but for which it is

doubtful whether the Legislative assent to

ecuted as fast as the surplus tolls would pay

the expense-a limitation which, in view of

the large amounts of Canal Debt falling due

from year to year, was equivalent to the in-

-The Whigs obtained control of one

branch of the State Government in 1838, of

another in 1839, and of all three in 1840.

Their accession to power was naturally sig-

nalized by the passage of an act providing

for the " More Speedy Enlargement" of our

great artery of trade, based on a Report

made to the Assembly by Mr. Samuel B.

Ruggles, proving the urgent necessity and

genuine economy of such a course, in view

f the inevitable and rapid increase of trans-

portation on that Canal in coming years.

That Report was received with one general

howl of execration and derision by the organs

and oracles of party Democracy throughout

the State. If it had proposed a tunnel under

Lake Ontario and an underground railroad

from Oswego to Toronto, it could not have

been more jeered and hooted at. Yet Time

has already proved its calculations just and

statesman-like, its anticipations of the in-

crease of business on the Erie Canal rather

within the truth than beyond it. Had the

Enlargement been pressed and completed

according to Mr. Ruggles's suggestions, the

Canal Revenues for the thirteen years which

have intervened since his computations were

published would rather have exceeded his

of Tyler's treachery, the Whig ascendancy

in our State was overthrown, and a Legis-

lature chosen for 1842 in which the self-

styled Democracy were largely predomi-

nant. They were in luck, and they made

the most of it. Free Trade, under the

killing-by-inches process of the Compro-

prostration of our Manufacturing Industry.

Hence Agriculture was depressed and La-

bor underpaid, and many thousands desti-

tute of employment. The crude and hel-

ment by many new and poor States had col-

larsed their credit, and half a dozen of

them, under Loco-Foco guidance, had re-

of Repudiation. From this cause all State

eredit suffered, our own among the rest.

Indeed, how could it well be otherwise

In November, 1811, through the effects

estimates than fallen below them.

definite postponement of its completion.

some reason to suppose that the general expectation with regard to the nearness of that event may be doomed to disappoint-Enlargement, has largely contributed to ment. We have seen a letter from Conkeep Western New-York emphatically and stantinople, which states that the intention steadily Whig through the chances and was that the Mississippi should stop first at changes of the last twenty years. Portsmouth, in order to afford Kossuth When, therefore, the oracles of pretentious Democracy proclaim that all the Ca-

an opportunity to meet his near friends in England. This seems also to be confirmed by the universal anticipation entertained there that he would soon arrive, and the preparations made to welcome him. The letter further states that Kossuth would leave Portsmouth for New-York, whence he would soon proceed to New-York. After arriving here, his plan is said to be first to visit Washington and express his thanks to the Administration for its intervention and aid in procuring his release; and next he will visit the capitals and chief cities of the different States.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1851.

Whig State Nominations.

For Secretary of State JAMES C. FORSYTH.
For Controller GEO. W. PAFTERSON.

For Attorney-General ..... DANIEL ULLMANN.

For Engineer and Surveyor, HEZ. C. SEYMOUR. For Canal Commissioner... HENRY FITZHUGH. For Inspector of Prisons... ALEX. H. WELLS.

ELECTION ... TUESDAY, NOT 4.

F Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to

For Enrope.

for Bremen and Southampton. The Semi-

For California.
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For Judge of Court of Appeals SAMUEL A. FOOT.

We learn from the same source, that during the stay of the Mississippi at Constantinople, previous to the arrival of the refugees, the arrangement of the cabins and staterooms for the reception of the illustrious passengers had been completed in the most comfortable and elegant manner, under the oversight of a skillful French upholsterer, while store-room and kitchen were furnished abundantly and luxuriously. The evening previous to the reception of the party, the vessel was adorned with bouquets and wreaths of beautiful flowers, and the whole wore an air of festival and joy. The number of persons coming from Kutahia on board the Missisippi was 48; berths had also been prepared for 22 other refugees previously in Constantinople, who designed to attach themselves to Kossuth's party. If, as seems probable, the statements of this letter are correct as to the stop at Portsmouth, we can hardly fail to hear of Kossuth's arrival in England by the Atlantic, which is due to-morrow.

The European news is generally interfailures in England. Hon. Abbott Lawrence's tour in Ireland concludes as favorably and pleasantly as it began. The French Government rushes upon the familiar path of destruction. Editors are prosecuted and imprisoned, and newspapers suspended in a way worthy of fools and tyrants. The outrageous injustice practiced at Rome equals, if it does not exceed, that which has added such renewed disgrace to the already odious name of Naples. The Emperor of Austria is visiting Lombardy. The Cuban news has caused great excitement in Spain. In Sweden and Norway the Jews have been admitted to become residents. In Greece a revolutionary plot has been discovered. In Turkey there have been some important Ministerial changes, which strengthen the power of the reforming Prime Minister, Rechid Pasha. The Cotton market is heavy, without change in prices.

In the Newark Murder Trial the evidence is all in, and the counsel are engaged in summing up. Mr. Whitehead delivered his plea for the defense last evening. The whole will probably be concluded and submitted to the Jury to-day.

Great excitement prevails in Baltimore in consequence of the failure of the Maryland Mining Company, which will be found reported among our Telegraphic despatches. A Bank panie shares this excitement.

Cobb's majority is 16,000. There are six or seven Union men also successful for

Mr. M. Conant has been chosen Secretary, and W. M. Dickerman State Secretary, by the Vermont Senate. The Governor has appointed Rufus S. Andrews, Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs.

A very extraordinary attack on two editors will be found in our news items. Indeed our dispatches report more than an ordinary share of crime.

The Killed and Wounded in the Cuban Affair.

nearer the truth than the rumored slaughter of thousands by the invaders. It is as follows : Killed Wounded Brussel Total

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openly hailed Repudiation as a natural and necessary resort in case the Whig policy of vigorously prosecuting our unfinished Public Works to completion should be persisted in? And it was thus and thus only that the credit of New-York was depressed ly, actively, zealously favorable to the con- ed in other States and threatened in our ninety-nine hundredths of the opposition bons for stopping our Public Works completely and interminably, subjecting the ranks of the party which claims to be ex- State to heavy damages in favor of Conclusively or preeminently 'Democratic:' It tractors whose contracts were broken, and is this party, and no other, which has sent | leaving large masses of materials and unfinished structures to crumble into decay and

ruin! Canal men! will you put your head into this same tiger's mouth again? A Constitutional Convention was held in 1846, and 'the Democracy,' by pandering to and playing upon the popular prejudice against the Black Race, were enabled to carry a majority of its members. In that Convention, they fastened a provision on the New Constitution of our State by which they confidently hoped to prevent any future recurrence to the policy of borrowing money and completing our Canals forthwith instead of being twenty years about it, and thus losof 1819. This profound consciousness that | ing as much as their entire cost in interest on the portions from time to time constructed before they could be made available by the completion of the whole.

Gov. Hunt and his Whig advisers at length devised the means of prosecuting vigorously the unfinished Canals without contravening the terms of the constitutional clog. A Whig Legislature framed and passed a bill in accordance with the Governor's recommendations-or would have passed it but for the concerted resignation of nearly all the 'Democratic' Senators, leaving the Senate without a quorum. A Special Election to fill the seats of the recusant Senators was thus rendered necessary, imposing a heavy expense on the State, including the cost of an Extra Session. But the result was most decisive and auspicious. The engineers of the Senatorial explosion were 'hoist by their own petard.' Dissevered members were seen flying in all directions, and the master-spirits, who had confidently calculated on securing to themselves the best State offices to be filled at the ensuing Election, were inexorably con. signed to the shades of private life. The Canal bill so violently defeated at the regular was triumphantly passed at the Extra Session, the successors of six of the recusants being among its most determined sup-

But the anti-Canal party, though beaten, were by no means silenced. They still manifested the most embittered and active hostility to the measure which had been so overwhelmingly sustained by the people.-They exulted in the confident hope that the Lean required to give the measure vitality would never be taken at par; and it could not be taken at a lower rate. They decried the security offered, and attempted to shake the credit of any Banks which might bid for portions of the Loan. They insisted that the Court of Appeals would adjudge the whole operation unconstitutional and invalid from the outset. They did all they knew it would, under such auspices, have been how to do to prevent the Loan being taken, esting. There have been several more obtained. And when it was authorized, it and when it was taken at a rate somewhat bove par, they soothed their chagrin by the consideration that it was not obtained on terms nearly so advantageous as could have been obtained for a regular loan on the unreserved faith and credit of the State .-Though not successful in defeating it entirely, they had reduced the premium paid on it into the Canal Fund some hundreds of thousands of dollars below what it might and would have been but for their

natriotic exertions. And now this party comes forward to ask the friends of the Canal Enlargement and its adjuncts to commit those great enterprises unto their keeping! 'True,' say its leaders in substance, ' we would have strangled your measure if we could-true, we broke up the last Legislature expressly to prevent its passage-true, we did our best to defeat it even after the Special Election had pronounced your overwhelming decision against us-true, we did our best to prevent the Loan being taken by decrying its security as worthless and stigmatizing beforehand the Banks which might bid for this Loan as rotten-true, we have threatened to nullify this act in the Court of Appeals-but then, seeing that an Election is just at hand, and carefully remembering how badly you flogged us only in June of this year, we are willing to forget and forgive; and if you will only reward us for our past hostility by putting the State and the Canals into our hands, we won't do so any more. Just shut your 'eyes and open your mouth, and you can't guess what nice sugar-plums we'll drop into it.

But, gentlemen' if you even wished to nake this new dodge plausible, why not put up a ticket of Canal men after your own sort? Why not offer Gen. Burroughs for Canal Commissioner, Senator Brandreth for mise Tariff, had culminated in a general Controller, and men of like faith for the other places in the Canal Board ! Why pick out about the only bitter adversary of the More Speedy Enlargement in Buffalo for a place on your ticket? Why put on it ter-skelter projects of Internal Improve-H. S. Randall, Horace Wheaton and a majority of the most inveterate Barnburners of the Young and Flagg stripe? Why put forward your chief blackguard for the post of sorted to the genuine Loco-Foco expedient Attorney General, which he has already disgraced by the foulest abuse of the Canal bill and its advocates, Gov. Hunt inclusive? That austere dignitary proclaimed not long when an influential leader of the party just since that somebody whom he would n't restored to power, like Col. S. Young, name had offered him in effect \$10,000 if

he would step opposing the Enlargement bill, which bribe the Spartan functionary rejected with virtuous abhorrence. Has the sum been increased or better security proffered since, that you now calculate on his adhesion to the Speedy Enlargement policy in future? Let us know what it is that has suddenly spiked his carrion-charged artillery. If this Saul of Tarsus has been transformed into a Paul by some shining vision, let him proclaim the process, that other sinners as hardened and as ribald may share in the light and joy of his conversion!

Canal men of the Center and West! of Jefferson, Oswego and Aliegany! there is one party which never deserted nor betrayed you-which has always stood up firmly and warmly in defense of the Canal Policy, without asking whether the particular work in contemplation would immediately benefit their several localities or contribute to their party ascendancy. This party, whether in or out of power, has led or driven in the noble enterprise of extending facilities of intercommunication to every part of our State and rendering her the great highway of Commercial Intercourse between the East and the West. You know that in the hands of this party your Canal interests will be safe-you know that the leaders of the other party will favor those interests just so far as they shall deem essential to their own retention of power, and no farther. You know that the Loans requisite to the More Speedy Enlargement can only be obtained by earnest friends of that work, and would certainly miscarry if confided to its insidious enemies. Be not wiled to your own hurt by the sorceries of Party, but act as your own clear judgments shall indicate, and the whole immense West, from the Allegany to the Missouri, shall rejoice over the assured and speedy completion of that great enterprise in which they with you have a deep and lively interest. If you have not begun already, begin the work of the compaign to-day, and do not rest until the oght of Election shall proclaim your overwhelming triumph!

The American Minister in Ireland.

The first great fruit of Mr. Abbott Lawrence's Irish tour (we hope there will be others of still greater importance) is already beginning to manifest itself. He was everywhere greeted as a messenger of glad tidings, almost as the ambassador of fraternity with the great Republic. The people welcomed him with honest sincerity and gushing hearts. They felt he represented their parted blood, and they met him with all the reverent affection such a feeling cannot fail to awake. His presence seemed to lay the spirit of animosity and religious acerbity lately so rife in that distracted land; and Protestant and Catholic, peer and peasant, not alone embraced him cordially, but intimated their ardent wish that the two countries should be included in the brotherly pact.

Mr. Lawrence seems to have interpreted these feelings correctly, and given at the same time true expression to the sentiments of his own countrymen. He reciprocated the kindness of the Irish, and did full justice to the character of their brethren here. He held, too, the language of hope, and said significantly he felt himself 700 or 800 miles nearer home.

His speech on Galway and progress generally had instant and marvelous effect on the optics of English Statists. Forthwith, things that were outre, and smelled disgustingly, all at once became fair and odorous. The Bay of Galway smoothed exceedingly, and the locality of that town almost acquired an English interest not alogether unworthy of consideration. The Mornng Chronicle discovered that the proposition to make Galway the Mail Packet Station for Ireland. England, and Europe, which had been sneered at through every mood and tense of ribraldry. has been hastily regarded as decided in the nega-

The Chronicle, with the utmost simplicity, avows that a new light has broken in upon it, and almost every reason advanced by the Royal Commissioners who vetoed down Galway, has lost its logical agency in its estimation

ROWDYISM AT WHIG PRIMARY MEETings .- Should any of our fellow-citizens feel a natural indignation at the scenes of violence and riot which were enacted at some of our late Primary Meetings, we ask them to consider that this whole subject of Primary Meetings and the necessity of their Reform was prominently brought before the Whig General Committee more than a year ago, and has been pressed upon its attention repeatedly since, but without securing any action. That Committee might do very much toward securing fair and honest Primary Elections; of course, it ought to do so; but it does not or at any rate has not done it. Why not? Last Fall, when the subject was pressed upon the Committee's attention just before the Primary Meetings, it was hustled off or laughed off-one influential Member remarking that 'the thing was set '-that is, it had been arranged that certain Wards should be carried in a certain way to secure certain nominations, and it wouldn't do to break up those nice arrangements ust on the eve of consummation. We bit our lips and kept as nearly silent as we could, on the understanding that after Election the thing was to be made right. A year has since passed, no reform has been effected; and our late Meetings were disgraced by the intervention of Loco-Foc rowdies who might have been rendered harmless by the simple expedient of prescribing uniform hours, fit places and a proper mode of conducting these Elections. The General Committee had power to prescribe these Rules; nobody else had. It would have secured fair and quiet Meetings had it earnestly attempted to do so. We shall continue to ventilate this subject until a Reform shall have been effected.

Whig Nominations-Dutchess County. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
POUGHEEPSIE, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1851.

The following are the gentlemen nominated by the Whig County Convention held yesterday. The ticket is a very strong one, and will recive the cordial and undivided support of the Whigs of Old Dutchess. The Convention was the largest and most harmonious that has ever been held, and speaks well for the election.

Judge-Robert G. Rankin. Surrogate-Richard Peck. Treasurer-Albert Van Kleeck. Coroners-E. P. Taylor, Robert Seymour. Justice-Robert

CATHARINE HAYES .- The last Concert for the present by Catharine Hayes takes place # Tripler Hall to-night. The bill promises a rich catertainment and will no doubt attract the largest atdience of the season.